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BARRE GOLF CLUB.

Weekly Tournament Nearing End and Some Close Finishes Expected.

There are only two weeks of the week ly tournament of the Barre Golf club to go, and it looks to be a very close finish in class A, as there are about five players I. A. C. WON FROM who still have a chance to win but they will have to play the best golf they've got in order to get a point now. In class B there are only two in the running. There would have been a much better finish in this class if more players had Yesterday I. A. C. Defeated

turned out and taken part.
For last week only 12 score cards were turned in, and some good scoring was done. In class A, J. E. Walsh wins first points with a low net score of 70; A. W. Freeland wins second with 72 net, while L. R. Hutchinson, J. B. Stewart and P.

had 82, 6 off, making 76 net. The weekly scores last week were as

follows:		A 100	300
Class A.	Gross.	Hndep,	Net
J. E. Walsh	. 76	15	7
A. W. Freeland		- 5	- 7
L. R. Hutchinson	80	•7	1 (7)
J. B. Stewart	. 81	.8	-
P. Brown	. 81	8	7
W. Johnston	. 75	60%	7
H. Brown		.9	7
J. Freeland		6	7
A. P. Abbott		. 9	. 7
Class B.	Gross.	Hndep.	Net
J. Comolli	82	H	7
J. C. Robertson		12	7
J. Murray	92	15	7
FOOTBALL SEA	SON S	TARTS	

One Surprise Was Closeness of Harvard-Colby Game.

The outstanding feature of the opening games of the eastern football seaopening games though Bethany scored on the latter eleven. Holy Cross and Bowdoin were winners over the Connecticut Aggies and Middlebury respectively by 7-to-0 scores. The score:

At Cambridge-Harvard 10, Colby 0. At Worcester-Holy Cross 7, Connecti-

At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth 33. New Hampshire college 0. At Middlebury, Vt.-Bowdoin 6, Mid-

At Kingston, R. L.-Rhode Island 9. Fort Adams 0. At Washington, D. C., Washington and Jefferson 37, Bethany 6.

dlebury 0

At Lewiston, Me. Bates 7, Fort Mc-At Philadelphia-Penn State 27, Sus- boot, quehanna 0.

At Lewisburg., Pa.—Bucknell 32. Bloomsburg Normal 0. At Troy, N. Y.-Clarkson 6. Rensselaer

At Washington - Georgetown-Randolph Macon cancelled

At Morganstown, W. Va.,-West Virginia Davis and Elkins college cancelled.

FIND LOST STARS.

Cannell and Cogswell Deckhands in Detroit is Report.

Hanover, Sept. 25.-There is cause for joy in Hanover for its two missing football stars, J. L. Cannell and Guy C. Cogswell, have returned. Cannell and Cogsas much by dropping off the 11:02 train Stuart, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 Smith, 2b 3 0 1 1 0 disappeared Labor day afternoon to Clemens, cf. 4 3 2 0 0 Resttle as 3 1 0 0 2 well surprised the student body almost disappeared Labor day afternoon, ostensibly to enlist in the British army at Montreal, for the general opinion was that they were lost to the team for another year at least.

It appears, however, that owing to the efforts of Fred E. Jenningts of Everett, Mass., a Dartmouth alumnus and attoreny for Cogswell's father, the paid had been prevented from enlisting, were rounded up Thursday in Detroit. where they were in the employ of the Canadian steamship company as deck hands on the lake boat Pickerdike. Both seemed glad to return, and went directly to the football field, where they donned uniforms and watched the Dartmouth-New Hampshire state game from the

Cannell is especially welcome in view of the searcity of good quarterback ma- outfield, taking two hard drives and losterial. He came to Dartmouth a year ing the third chance by a misunderstandago with an enviable reputation, having ing with Brown, who should have taken captained the championship Everett high the ball. utation. He is a natural football play- ing out three sizzling hits in four times made his first three-bagger of the seaer, handling his team well, excels in run- at bat. ning back punts through a broken field. is a hard tackler and throws a forward pass with the best of them. Cogswell, who prepared at Worcester academy. was the best end on last year's freshman eleven, and is an all-round athlete, playing on the freshman football, baseball and basketball teams. He is president of the sophomore class. Both are in excellent physical trim and will participate in to-day's work.

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KEEFE LOST TO MELANSON

In Pitching Duel at Berlin Street Grounds on Saturday

ALL-STARS, 7 TO 3

"The Wanderers" 4 to 2 in a Loose Game

Brown are tied for third with 73 net. Lack of dash, weak hitting and loose each. In class B, J. Comolli wins first fielding formed a cloud so thick over the with 71 net, and J. Robertson and J. haseball diamond Saturday afternoon. Murray are tied for second with 77 net, baseball diamond Saturday afternoon that Charley Hoernle's Stars failed to The play-off in the tie for the annual give a single glimmer of light behind handicap cup, between J. Freeland and Danny Keefe, the old Goddard pitcher, sulted in a win for Stuart, he having 83 who twirled a wonderful game against and 10 off, making 73 net, while Freeland the Italians at the Berlin street grounds, only to lose by a score of 7 to 3.

It was Jeff Melanson, the underhand artist, who opposed Keefe on the hill, and a great duel they indulged in, both men going at top notch speed after the first inning with the notching honors. inning, when the home team worked five runs around the diamond. It was the first game in which Keefe had worked in about three weeks, and the ball did not get to twisting in the first stanza; but after this frame Barre fans have never seen the speed king from the hill serve up a better article of ball, as he was feeding the Italians out of his hands and had them as tame as a petted house cat throughout the remainder of the game. Fourteen of the L. A. C. sons of swat ungracefully fanned the breeze in their efforts to connect with his curves,

and pary a man did he pass to first. Melanson likewise did some pretty argument. Thirteen All Stars returned to their bench on the K line and only eight hits were made off his delivery three of these by Keefe and two by Charlie Hoernle.

Pete Clemens, the leading batter of the New England league last year and one of the selected set this season, was in the center garden for the Italians, playing the same slashing game which has carried him through with flying colors in faster company. He was the only player on the Italians who could do much with Keefe's delivery, he getting three safeties out of four trips to the plate. Clemens was the shining light on the bases, with three thefts to his credit, stealing every base in Ty Cobb style, with yards to

The run-getting started right off the Philadelphia 2. Melanson for a walk, scoring on a siz zling three-base wallop by Sam Lavoie Sam dying on third when Willey whipped the air. The Italians came back in this inning and scored five runs on six hits and two errors, sewing up the game with their lead never in danger, as the best the All-Stars could do was to score twice in the third inning, after Hoernle and Beattie singled, with the short sacrifice fly to right field by Willey sending them home. The Italians' last scores came in the seventh frame, on hits by Gaco and Clemens, aided by an error by Beattie, letting them home. The score is as fol-

ALL-STARS.

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i	noerille s Giate P. D. Clamana ? Can
	Summary: Runs-Beattle 2, Clemens 2, Gac
	2. Hournie, Stuart, Comelli, Brown, Two-bas
	hits Comolil, Brown, Fowlie, Three-base hi
	Lavoie. Sacrifice fly-Willey. Sacrifice hi
	Usuania Stolen hases Leefe, Haskins
	Down Fordie Gaso, Clemens 3. Pirst Das
	belle Of Melanton 3. Struck out D
i	Melanann 12 by Keefe 14. Double play 316
1	lanson to Granai to Calcagni. Passed balls

BARRE I A. C. ab b po a e

Hoernie 2. Left on bases Barre I. A. C. 3, Hoernie 8 All-Stars 5. Umpire—Smith. Time of same—1:45. Notes of the Game. Clemens played a great game in the

Keefe had a great day at the bat, pol-

Italians Beat the Wanderers. A team known as the Wanderers, com-first named to come through the win-osed of ball players who are back in ner. Barre to take up their abode through the ner. winter months, after playing summer ball on teams throughout New England did some splendid work in the Cincinand Canada, played the game yesterday nati-Boston series, getting six hits out habit of losing the first game of a se with the Italian A. C. at Intercity park, taking the place of Charley Hoernle's 428. All-Stars because the seminary authoriball on Sunday. The Wanderers went league record Saturday, when they won This summer they lost a double header

cold north wind sweeping down the field, game. Fowlie was on the mound for the Ital- a peculiar play in the 12th inning. With ries with all the fight that has carried ians, with Joe Comolli on the receiving end forming what was dubbed as the backstop battery; and a very favorable Maranville's arm, hit him on the side Providing the Brookly's win the Na-

contest in reaching for it. the Wanderers and had a lot of stuff on must have been awfully slow. the ball with the exception of one inning.



first inning, with the pitching honors two bases in a very clever manner, Aside divided about evenly between them. The from his playing, the game went along breaks were against Danny in one had slowly, being ragged at times. The score

is as follow										
BARRE L. A. C.				W2	RERS.					
Stuart, ss.	th 1	1.2	O A	e			ab	h	po	×
Stuart, same	4	0 :	1.0	1	Smith.	2b	. 6	-	0	1
Davidson, 3b	4	1 1	1 3	0	Nicora,	lf.	-4	1	I.	- 9
Clemens, cf.	4	20	0.0	.0	Keefe.	ef	. 3	0	1.	0
Comolli, c	4 :	2.1	3.6		Lavoie,	Sb.	. 4	2	2	7
Gaco, 2b	4	1 ;	: :	.0	Willey.	1b	- 3	1	8	73.
Brown, H.	3 (()	0	0	Hearty.	88	. 4	.0	.0.	0
A. Fowlie, p	3	0 (1 4	0	Varietti	rf.	. 4	0	.0	0
Calcagni, 1b	3	0. 1	0	- 1	G. Fow	lie, c	. 4	2	8	.0
Melanson, rf	3	0 1	1	0	T. D'ds	on. I	2 2	3	1	5

*Brown out, hit by butted ball. Calcagni out, interfering with ball. Comolli out, bunting third strike. Barre L. A. C.....

Melanson likewise did some pretty work—although his tasks were not as difficult as were Keefe's, for the All-Stars were mostly new men with very little experience with the class of pitching which Jeff was shooting through the grooves; but for all this, the pitching of Melanson would give any team a good Melanson Thisteen All Stars returned to the class of pitching of Melanson would give any team a good Melanson their Melanson would give any team a good Melanson Thisteen All Stars returned Melanson Thisteen All Stars returned Melanson Thisteen All Stars returned Melanson Time of game—1:20. Umpires—Breezi, Bettiget. ball Comelli, H Davidson, Time Breggi, Bettiggi,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.

At Chicago-New York 7, Chicago 2. At Cleveland-Boston 5, Cleveland 3. At Detroit-Washington 6, Detroit 3.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland - Cleveland 5, Boston 3. At Chicago-Chicago 2, New York 1, At Detroit - Detroit 6, Washington 5. 2, St. Louis 0; (2d game) St. Louis 3,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Boston	86	60	.589
Chicago	85	64	.573
Detroit	85	65	.568
New York	76	70	.521
St. Louis	78	73	.516
Cleveland		73	.510
Washington	72	73	.497
Philadelphia	33	113	200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.

urg 2; (2d game) Boston 1, Pittsburg 1 tives. (called at end of 13th). At Brooklyn-(1st game) Chicago 3. cago i

6, St. Louis 1; (2d game) New York 3, tatives will object to their further dis-St. Louis 0. At Philadelphia-(1st game) Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3; (2d game) Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

ñ		Won.	Lost.	Fet
i	Brooklyn	87	56	,608
	Philadelphia		57	-599
9	Boston	79	58	.57
	New York	78	62	.557
	Pittsburg	65	81	.44
	Chicago	64	83	.433
	St. Louis	60	87	.408
9	Cincinnati	58	91	.383
	-			

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Baker of the New York Americans son in Friday's game.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia will now battle for the National league penant, with the chances looking good for the

Hal Chase of the Cincinnati Nationals of fourteen times at bat, an average of ries and then going and cleaning the re-

down to defeat by a score of 4 to 2, thus both ends of a double bill, 6 to 1 and 3 to the White Sox on the opening date of winding up the baseball season in Barre to 0. This is the second sprint of the a series and then went to it and took season taken by them, the first being a pair of double bills on the next two The game was devoid of interest, the jolted down at the end of the 17th days. In their western invasions durmaking fast hall impossible and fly balls In the second contest between the invariably lost the first game, only to hard to judge in the outfield. Brave Braves and Pirates Saturday, there was go after the remaining games of the se

Pete Clemens was the shining light of The Red Sox have formed a peculiar sociation.

ALONG THE SIDELINES is sought

freshmen elevens during the past two

seasons. Only two days had elapsed

since Tad Jones gave strict orders on the

football training rules. Jones' policy for

developing substitutes for the varsity

eleven was shown Saturday when he put

Stewart at half back. Jacques and Trav-

is Smith are other men, who have worked

up from the reserve ranks on the squad.

for an average of about forty yards

down the field, which was very gratify-

Mexican Conference Must Theobald has been on the third and was buried in Saxtons River cemetery. Abandon New London Because of Hotel

ON OCTOBER 1

Conference Could Be Completed if Comm'rs Would Yield to Carranza

sion as to where the Mexican-American of a kicker this fall. joint commission shall continue its conlearned Saturday night. It will be nec- ing and line plunges. essary to move because the hotel at = which the sessions have been held will close Oct. 1. Atlantic City, Lakewood. At St. Louis-(1st game) Philadelphia White Sulphur Springs and Garden City are among the places suggested.

An early termination of the conferences could be resched if the American commissioners were willing to agree to the chief desire of General Carranza's representatives, which is the withdrawal from Chihuahua state of the American troops, but the American commissioners have made it clear that any agreement must be based upon the conviction that conditions warranted the change. The net result of the three weeks' con ference is that the Americans have added greatly to their store of information relative to Mexican affairs and that they have endeavored to convince the Mexican representatives that whatever the United States has done with regard to Mex-At Boston-(1st game) Boston 4, Pitts- ico was not done because of selfish mo-

Gen. Carranza's objection to continued discussion of Mexico's internal affairs Brooklyn 1; (2d game) Brooklyn 4, Chi- has not prevented z-somewhat exhaustive study of general conditions and it At New York-(1st game) New York is not expected the Mexican represenussion this week.

Both the Mexican and the American representatives are watching with interest the threatened change in conditions in Chihuahua as a result of renewed activity by the Villa forces. It was indicated Saturday that continued growth of the new bandit movement might be made the basis for the argument that instead of taking the American troops out of Mexico they should be used in co-operation with Mexican troops to run down the raiding forces. It became known that already there has been some discussion of such co-operation.

The Only Way He Could Go.

A man fearfully addicted to stuttering stepped up to the ticket window at railroad station and asked what it would cost him to go to New York by freight. ov freight?" exclaimed the astonished ticket agent, "What in thunder do you want to go by freight for?"

maining games. Last fall in the world's With 19 victories to their credit, the series they lost the first game to the ties prohibited the Goddard boys playing New York Giants equalled the major great Alex and then won four straight. ing the past season they have almost

impression they formed to the handful of of the head, and caromed into Egan's tional league bunting, the men who will fans, who had the courage to go down hands at second base, thus forcing participate in the world's series and and brave the winds. Fowlie had a schultz at the middle station. eligible to share in the gate receipts are sharp drop, which he kept working on Lavan made one of the miraculous Larry Cheney, Jack Coombs, Wheezer the opposing team with howling success, plays in Friday's game at Philadelphia, Dell, Rube Marquad, Jeff Piefler, Nap they breaking their backs throughout the when he scored from first base on an in- Rucker, Sherrod Smith, Edward Apple field out. Either he must have been ton, Walter Mails, Jake Dauhert, George Tommy Davidson was in the box for dreadfully fast or the Philadelphia men Cutshaw, Gus Getz, Jimmy Johnston Chief Myers, Otto Miller, Mike Mowrey the ball with the exception of one inning.

Three straight from the Braves by Fred Merkle, Hy Myers, Ivan Olsen, Olwhen the Italians connected for three the Cincinnati Reds shows that Matty lie O'Mara, Casey Stengel and Zach doubles and with the aid of a pair of is making great progress with his Red Wheat. It was announced that the club errors behind him, four runs were count- birds, or the Braves are taking a big had drafted infielder Lewis A. Malone of the St. Paul club in the American as

\$50,000,000 IN TAXES SAVED UNDER WILSON

Income Dodgers and Oleomargarine Frauds Made to Pay Revenue.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A statement from the commissioner of internal revenue made Saturday shows that during the Wilson administration frauds and evaded taxes to the amount of more than \$50,000,000 have been uncovered by revenue agents. Of that sum \$22,509,575.47 was assessed and collected in the threeyear period ending June 30, 1916.

The total recovered amount was greater by \$2,700,000 than the entire cost of collecting the total revenue receipts of \$1,308,413,205.50. More than \$11,326,125 incorporation excise tax alone was un-earthed, 88,443,707.60 of which was due ince 1909-1913.

Income tax to the amount of \$5,006, 696.92, otherwise lost to the government cas discovered and collected. Oleomar garine frauds totaling \$27,000,000 were brought to light during the three years of the Wilson administration. A whiskey onspiracy which had cheated the govern ment out of \$20,000,000 in taxes was broken up.

FIRST IN SOUTHERN VERMONT. Saxton's River Baby May Have Been

Paralysis Victim Bellows Falls, Sept. 25.—Health Officer Sutcliffe Hill of this place is awaiting report from the laboratory of the state board of health in Burlington on the death of Gwendolyn Clough, two-and a half years old, to learn whether the child died of infantile paralysis. If the laboratory diagnosis the case as infantile The stern nature of the policy of the paralysis, it will be the first case in present Yale football coaching staff was desired. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clough, moved to Saxtons River from Lisbon, N. H., Wednes-Toledo, a candidate for halfback, had day. The child was ill but a few hours been dropped because he broke training. Following its death Saturday morning it

WEEK'S WEATHER OUTLOOK. Fair and Pleasant Until Wednesday or Thursday.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Weather predictions for the week beginning to-day issued by the weather bureau at Wash Twenty-three field goals out of twen- ington Saturday are:

North Atlantic and middle Atlantic ty-six attempts constitute the record of Fair and pleasant until Wed-Howard Miller at Columbia's practice at states: South field Friday afternoon. Aside from rains followed by fair and cooler. this achievement, Miller punted the ball

Not Exactly a Proposal-But-

ing to Coach Nelson Metcalf. If Miller Two young ladies boarded a crowded can develop into a successful drop kicker street car and were obliged to stand. and punter. Coach Metcalf's two most serious problems will be solved, for the One of them, to steady herself, took hold New London, Conn., Sept. 25.—Deci- Blue and White is without the services of what she supposed was her friend's telegraph despatch from Geneva says it hand. They had stood thus for some is understood there that the German gov-The Tufts college football squad is time, when on looking down she discov- ernment proposes to lodge a complaint

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OUTCRY AGAINST TANKS.

Report That Germans Complain They Are Contrary to Rules of Civilized Warfare.

London, Sept. 25 .- A London Exchange constantly growing: with the new material who came out Saturday, the squad freatly embarrassed, she exclaimed, "Oh, the use of the so-called "tanks." The numbered 55 men. There was a short I've got the wrong hand!" At St. Louis St. Louis 4, Philadelphia senting Mexico, and William Phillips, scrimmage late in their Saturday prac- Whereupon the man, with a smile, use of these new engines of war is conthird assistant secretary of state, it was tice which showed some work in pass-stretched forth his other hand, saying: trary to recognized methods of civilized warfare.

